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ers at intrigue to remove him. In this

case political committees are nothing, and

need neither have the whitewashing

anxious nor deprecate their opposition.

FROM THE FEDERAL CITY.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—This letter is

in type you will probably have more light

on the question of who is to be the speaker

of the house of representatives, and it will

therefore leave near the shore and avoid

predilections. It is impossible to tell who is

shed at this writing. Several new elements

have made their appearance in the scene

during the past week, and there is

yet for the appearance of other elements,

and the contest may be very much

complicated in unexpected ways before

the first Monday in December.

The democrats are thoroughly imbued

with a feeling of the importance of power

and caution. They desire to avoid the

liability which the republicans are so

anxious they shall commit. It must be

confessed that they are in a better position

on the other hand, they are strong in

able and tried leaders. A parliamentary

majority that can count such men as

Holmes, Hurd, Barlow, Tucker, Hewitt,

Blackburn, Carlisle, Feltner, Hurd,

Springer and many others has little to fear

from a minority whose leaders are such

men as Lincoln, Hurd, and Keifer.

Quite a number of democratic senators

have arrived in the city and have secured

positions for the winter. I have talked with

a number of them and have learned that

there is a general and very earnest wish

that the Ohio legislature will return to

the senate. The democrats of that body

feel that they have lost the loss of his

leadership, his immense legal learning,

and accumulated legal returns. The

majority in the senate is not lacking in

ability but it has never before had a leader

who possessed in such an eminent and

acknowledged degree the power to counsel,

decide, combine, and control as Allen G.

Therman. The republicans have no

longer such leaders as Blair, Conkling,

and Morton, and if ex-senator Thurman

returns to his empty chair, there

would be remarkable an intellectual

democratic preponderance in the senate as

in the house.

The senate this winter will contain

thirty members who have served also in

the house of representatives, which is a

large proportion when it is considered

there are only seventy-eight senators in

all.

The Blair has arrived and occupies a

rented house on Lafayette Square. Mr.

Blair's new residence is in the city, and

has been rented to Mr. Blair of Chicago.

The difference between what Mr. Blair

prefers for the house he lives in and the one

which he has rented to the wealthy Chicagoan is

equal to the salary of a cabinet officer or

justice of the supreme court.

It is not difficult, even this early in the

season, to see a dozen presidential possibilities

in Washington. One of the latest arrivals

is Judge Holmes, of Indiana, who is

here with his wife and two daughters.

They occupy rooms in the Hamilton

House, a rather exclusive up town hotel.

There can be no doubt that "things are

being fixed" to put Arthur regularly on

the track for the presidency. He has but

one real competitor at present, Sherman.

Grant and Winfield are all off the track

and are regarded as possibilities.

Blair alone is formidable, and

those who imagine that his mind does not

seriously on politico-historical literature,

and is effectively divorced from presidential

aspirations, know not the man.

There are no aspirants in the city at this

night. Geo. E. Spencer, erstwhile

competitor senator from Alabama, came

under an escort of two deputy marshals.

His duties are to the tariff, national banks,

and currency, etc., but he has called out

the party of moral ideas to regenerate the

wicked south are doing the law and the

state police. Porter, Patterson, Kellogg,

Spencer, to such a group of men has the

grand old party come at last.

ACADE.

Paris to Athens the Party That

Against the Practice of Fasting

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